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SCARCE PLATE BLOCKS

By D. C. MacMillan

In recent shopping expeditions for plate blocks I have found it increasingly difficult to obtain them. This is obviously because the hobby is increasing in popularity and more people are asking for blocks at the post office. My only comment here is that condition is now a more important consideration than ever. When blocks are available in large quantities only those in superb condition can command premium prices.

Now let us examine the financial aspects of plate block collecting. What other form of investment offers an appreciation of 10,000% over a period of approximately four month as is the case with the upper right position of the Coronation plate one? At the other end of the scale what form of investment offers a profit of 10% for an immediate turn over of money? Unfortunately, however, the above two statements are only the theoretical profits to be obtained and strictly limited by the numbers of plate blocks which are produced for sale in the country.

I have seen several articles recently referring to the scarcity of various items and would like to comment that I have found the following items to be relatively scarce.

King George VI Revised Issue

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This does not include, of course, 4c orange plate 6 and 4c Coronation plate 1.

(See also Page 16)

Mr. J. C. Rosenbaum's cachet on a first day cover for the forthcoming 50c textile stamp is more typical of the industry than the stamp itself.

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The new stamp was designed by Mr. A. L. Pollick, an industrial artist of Toronto, Ontario. The stamps are being engraved and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa.

The current 50c "Oil Industry" postage stamp which has been in use since 1950, will be replaced by the new issue. The new stamp will be the same size as the one it is replacing approximately 1½" x 1", will be green in colour and will be issued to Postmasters in panes of fifty stamps each.

Principal Canadian Post Offices will have the new stamps for sale on the 2nd November. Orders for this issue in selected mint condition may now be sent to the Philatelic Section, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa 4, Ontario. The orders will be filled and returned at the earliest possible date after the 2nd November. Orders for the new issue postage stamps only will be given preference over mixed orders for both the new issue stamps and other issues.

Ordinary Issue Postage Stamps Overprinted with the Letter "G"

The new issue 50c postage stamp will be overprinted with the letter "G" as are all other stamps of the current issue. Examples of this stamp so overprinted will be available for release on the 2nd November and may be ordered now. In addition, the current 1c to 5c inclusive, H.M. Queen Elizabeth ordinary issue stamps are also available overprinted with the letter "G". The 50c stamp and the stamps of the 1c to 5c inclusive, H.M. Queen Elizabeth issue that were overprinted, were printed from plates Nos. 1 and 2.

These stamps may only be used by Government Departments for official mail. Each order for these stamps must be accompanied by a signed declaration that they will not be used for postage purposes.

First Day Covers

All patrons who desire to have First Day Covers with the new issue 50c postage stamp cancelled on the date of first issue are required to forward self-addressed covers to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ontario, not to the Philatelic Section, prior to the date of issue. All covers must contain "fillers" and must be sealed or have the flap turned in. Do not fold covers when forwarding them through the mails. Enclose all covers in an outside cover marked "First Day of Issue".

The new issue stamps, overprinted with the letter "G", will not be affixed to First Day Covers; no orders for covers prepaid with these stamps will be accepted.

In view of the high denomination of the postage stamp being issued, the normal First Day Cover Service fee is suspended for this issue. All remittances are to be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Remittances should be made out for the exact amount of the postage required to be affixed to the covers forwarded for service.

Remittances for the purchase of mint stamps should also be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada, but should be forwarded to the Philatelic Section, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa 4, Ontario, not to the Postmaster, Ottawa.

Plate Numbers

The new 50c stamps will be printed from two plates, Nos. 1 and 2. The Postmaster, Ottawa, cannot un-

dertake to supply plate number blocks on First Day of Issue Covers. Plate number blocks will only be supplied from the Philatelic Section of this Department with orders for this stamp in mint condition. Ten stamps in a full horizontal block must be ordered to obtain a plate number block. A plate number block of the new issue overprinted with the letter "G" may be obtained by the purchase of four stamps only. It is emphasized that the ordering of a reduced quantity of stamps to obtain a plate number block applies only to official use stamps overprinted with the letter "G" and not to stamps not overprinted.

General Information

In addition to the H.M. Elizabeth ordinary issue stamp, 1c to 5c inclusive, overprinted with the letter "G", there is also available in the Philatelic Section this issue of stamps assembled in books of the 3c and 4c denominations and in the combination book that contains 1c, 3c and 4c denomination stamps. The 2c, 3c and 4c stamps of this issue are also available assembled in rolls. It is anticipated that this issue will not be assembled in 1c rolls.

On the 11th August there was introduced a new design 10c aerogramme. This new design air letter form may be ordered from the Philatelic Section. As of the 1st July, the 15c Air Letter Form was discontinued and no new design aerogramme of this denomination will be introduced. The new design 10c aerogramme was created by C. A. Moxham, a designer of Toronto. The form is being printed by the offset process by the Canadian Bank Note Co., Ottawa.

Remittances should be made by means of Postal Money Order or Bank Draft in Canadian Funds, made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Patrons from countries other than Canada or the United States should forward remittances by means of an International Money Order. Postal Notes cannot be accepted. If cash is sent, it should be in a registered package. At present time, United States funds are subject to a discount when converted to Canadian funds. Postage Stamps are not accepted as a remittance.

"CANADIAN PLATE BLOCKS"

I started collecting "Canadian Mint Blocks," quite a numbers of years ago—I was not interested in any other types. I think some of my colleagues in the local Society thought I was "crazy." Anyway I stayed with the idea and have amassed 18 albums of "Blocks of 4 or more." I have found it quite interesting, and financially beneficial. The Plate Block idea has come along since and, although one has grave doubhts of filling in certain positions they seen to come along in the long run. I have now all the "Coronations"—4 plates, and all the Elizabeth ordinarys. Still further I have a complete batch (all Plate Corners) from Alex Bell to the 1951 "Premiers." Some of the "War effort" are still wanted, but in the majority these are also complete—also the 1937-1938 Issue are well on the way to "finis." Who would have thought that the 3 Cent Purple—Pls. 6 & 7 (1943 would be running from $4.00 to $15.00 each—I have all of these but two., and I picked them up at Victoria P.O. at time of issue for 12 cents for the Blocks of 4. The "Grain Elevator" got me stumped for 1 position—this finally turned up. These remarks also apply to the Plate 6. Orange 4 cents.—I now have all 4 positions complete—picked up the last in Eastern Canada. All the "O.H.M.S." values drifted in from time to time—although I still lack six of these, and it seems doubtful when (if ever) such will come my way; they are all of the 3 and 4 cents values. The "G" Surcharges are all complete—low and high values. I have two sheets of the "Bluenose" brought at the Philatelic Agency Ottawa—just before they went off sale—The $50.00 expenditure has proven quite worth while—both sheets perfectly centred too. Yes—even on Vancouver Island—the furthest point West—we have a little luck once in a while. I "love" the "Admirals—the blocks of the early "Queens" as well.—Hubert Lethaby.

A lovely new Queen's stamp has come to us on a First Day of issue cover from Hong Kong.

TEXAS

Since I returned from Europe, I have attended conventions in Florida, Texas and Montreal. My presant plans are to remain in North America for some time and travel extensively in the United States and Canada so that I may maintain as personal a relationship with my customers as possible. I will have a bourse table at the Exhibition for Canada's National Stamp Week in Toronto from Sept. 11th to 13th, and look forward to seeing you there. In the future, before I visit any Canadian city, details will appear in this advertisement.

In future issues of this magazine I intend to discuss a number of topics relating to the philatelic trade which I feel might be of general interest. Next month I will attempt to deal with the question of the limited interest in foreign stamps in this country, and why such a situation exists.

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RAMBLING GOSSIP

By Mufti

Changes come about unexpectedly in the stamp world. Speaking of the Coronations, three countries have already withdrawn their issues from sale, Australia, Southern Rhodesia and South West Africa. It appears there was little sale in the colony for the Rhodesians and remainders were used for telegraph purposes, collectors therefore later on should be on guard against fiscal cancels. Prices I understand have already advanced in London for these issues and likely as not the Rhodesians and S.W. Africans will be the tough ones to get.

Once again we have another claimant to the world's first and oldest stamp. This time from Klagenfurt, Austria, a stamp has been found in two colors with cancellation date of June 26, 1838. Well! Well! another job for the experts and it will be interesting to hear the result.

The new Queen issues are coming somewhat quickly and I wish they were more staggered. I have already received sets issued by Aden, Australia, British Honduras, British Somaliland, Nigeria, St. Helena and Southern Rhodesia. Quite too much of a mouthful for my meagre stamp budget.

The Perlis Coronation has been mentioned for a possible reprint. This will be most unpopular. It was previously reported it would be on sale till the end of the year or "until stamps were exhausted." Stocks have become exhausted and I agree with London comment, why should they not remain so?

I notice in the new Gibbons to hand that some of my old favourites of Canada, the 1868 issue have been raised in price and I am not surprised, also the 1c and 2c coils issues on thick soft paper vertical perf 8 of 1924 have moved upwards. My opinion is that a great many of our collectors do not reasise the possibilities of all our coil issues, many of which are really getting scarce.

The Health issue from New Zealand may be here by the time you read these lines, this year they will illustrate Boy and Girl Guides and no doubt be as popular as ever.

Our current Queen issue from 1c to 5c is now overprinted "G" and available from the Agency at Ottawa. It's a guess for how long the current stamps may be in issue, for quite unexpectedly we hear something of the new definite stamps of the same denominations coming through.

A world re the coming Royal Visit issues. It would be well to remember what happened to the similar stamps of Kenya in 1952 and to note the present catalog quotation for them. Get in the front line and do your booking early.

Where are all our used Totem Pole dollars? They seem scarce and but very few around. There can be no doubt that the Meter machines in use today by Banks and the large Corporations are affecting the circulation of our high denominations.

So long and good hunting.

NEWS OF V.I.P.S.

At the regular meetings of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society they are privileged to have from time to time some unusually fine speakers. They always look forward, with keen anticipation, to hearing from their distinguishehd Past President, Mr. Gerald E. Wellburn, but they think he surpassed himself on the occasion of their last meeting with his splendid address, "Queens on Stamps".

To illustrate his lecture, which covered a period from the time of Queen Elizabeh I to the present day, he, displayed a truly remarkable collection of rare stamps, prints, proofs, essays, etchings, steel engravings and other items, many of them unique, that is unique in its real sense.

A personal letter in the handwriting of Queen Elizabeth I attracted much attention, but the real "highlights" were rare die proofs and essays of the beautiful B.N.A. stamps showing the famous "Chalon" head and "Wyon Medal" portraits of Queen Victoria.

We learn that Mr. F. J. Corbould of Sudbury has sold his stamp stock and stamp business to Mr. T. A. Davenport of Toronto and will devote himself to other interests which are increasingly demanding more of his time.

Coronation Stamp Variety

Portion of Plate No. 3 upper left pane. The white line in 7th row extends through the ten stamps of the 7th row in the pane.

We are well aware that the Coron ation commemmorative has attracted considerable unfavourable comment and many claim it to be an unworthy design for such an important occasion. We have it with us, however, whether we like it or not and must make the best of the situation.

Plate block collectors, as a group, are probably more interested in trying to complete their panes than in commenting upon the design.

The Post Office Dept. frankly announced in advance that Plate 1 broke during the early stages of printing and that a new Plate, No. 3, had been produced to take up the shortage thus created. They also stated that Plate 1 would only be available through the Agency in Ottawa. This did not prove correct as Plate 1 did appear in several Post Offices across Canada but in very limited amounts.

The demand for Plate No. 1 has greatly exceeded the apparent available supply with a resulting increase in value of this Plate block.

Later the announcement was made that Plate 2 had developed a crack and Plate 4 was introduced to make up the deficiency. So far as the writer knows no estimate was given of the amount of Plate 2 that were printed.

Opinions from correspondents from coast to coast indicates that both Plate 2 and 4 are in shorter supply than Plate 3 and it appears that Plate 4 is scarcer than Plate 2.

It will probably be some time before a reasonably clear picture is available as to the relative merits of

the four plate numbers.

In the search for plate blocks collectors have also been on the look out for varieties and one outstanding variety is now known to exist, as illustrated in Fig. 1.

So far five full sheets have been reported with this variety-Fig. 1 is a photo of sheet Plate 3 Upper left, of which three sheets are known. By peculiar coincidence exactly the same defect has been found on two sheets of Plate 2 Upper left.

On reference to Fig. 1 it will be noted that a white line passes through the 7th stamp in each row of the sheet. This line is about one millimeter in width.

So far no one has been able to suggest to the writer just how this variety occured and the fact that this is identical on two plates increases the mystery.

It will be interesting to learn if other sheets showing this variety have been found and also to have some comments as to the probable cause that developed this variety.—M. Park, Temiskaming, Que.

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STAMP QUANTITIES

With a rule that quantities of stamps printed for use in Canada were not divulged until all such stamps were sold out at the Philatelic Agency we have often wondered how the trade spotted stamps that were in scarce supply while the issue was still in current use, and that often shortly after the issue went on sale. Take for instance the upper right plate block of the current Coronation issue from plate 1 at $15.00 as mentioned in an article in this issue by Major D. C. MacMillan.

Which reminds us of the 1897 Victoria Jubilee issue. Quantities of these printed or to be printed were mentioned in the House of Parliament at Ottawa. These figures disclosed that the half-cent stamp and six-cent stamp were in greatly smaller quantities than any of the other low value stamps of the issue. It wasn't long before these two stamps disappeared from most post office wickets. The discerning boys had started making the rounds. Finally the P.O.D. had to clamp down and require those wanting these two stamps in quantity to buy the series up to 50c or was it $1.00! Anyway, the run on the issue for these two items was pretty embarassing to the P.O.D. and from then on pains were taken to see that knowledge of stamp quantities was not made public until after the stamps were all cleared out by the Post Office.

In later years we met an elderly gentleman who told us about travelling the district near Toronto as a young chap on a bicycle from one country post office to another gathering these two stamps. He had a number of sheets of these and our eyes bulged when he showed them to us. Unfortunately in later years he had misadventure with these stamps. Going on a holiday one summer he placed a lot of his mint stamps in a friend's safe. When he came back he found humidity and moisture had stuck a quantity of them together. Another lot of mint sheets, we believe the half-cent Jubilee, he placed in a large book in his library and never was able to locate that particular book thereafter. Our friend sometime later moved to parts distant from us and has sinced passed away but we never learned if he ever located his half-cent Jubilees which were so laboriously acquired on perspiring bicycle journeys over dusty and rutted country roads that are now more than likely covered with ribbons of smooth concrete or macadam.

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VOLUME I OF SCOTT'S 1954 CATALOGUE

Scott's hardy perennial, The Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, is now in its 87th year. Volume I of the new 1954 edition, covering the issues of the United States, the American nations and British Commonwealth, appeared on dealer's counters promptly on Sept. 1, heralding the opening of the new stamp season. The Coronation issues are included in a group, as an addenda.

One of the most extensively revised sections of this 850-page book is Confederate States, according to Scott Publications. These alterations were made with the help of the Catalogue Committee of the Confederate Stamp Alliance. No less than 21 major-number listings have been added to the Confederate provisionals.

Price changes for the Confederate regular issues total 48 ,and 47 of these are increases. Example: No. 1, used is now $7.50; was $6. Among the provisional issues, there are 218 price changes and all but 30 of these are upward. The provisionals whose prices were changed total $45,735 in the new catalogue, against $39,967 in the old one.

Throughout the U.S. section of Volume I, steady, but not sensational, price increases have been recorded. Several of the souvenir sheets, though, have taken steeper upward jumps. (No. 735, the 3c Byrd sheet of 1934, has gone from $1.85 to $2.75.) And the price of an unused set of 1930 Zeppelins (Nos. C13-15) has risen from $127.50 to $135.

The editors have made extensive upward price revisions in British Offices Abroad, including the MEF'S, Eritrea, EAF'S, Somalia and Tripolitania listings. (Examples: Eritrea No. 33 goes from $2.80 to $5 EAF No. 9 from 75c to $1 unused. Somalia No. 31 from $1.40 to $3 unused. Tripolitania No. 34 from $2.80 to $5.

In Australia, the first issue (1913) unused goes from $235.55 to $256.80. All of the pound values and several of the shilling values have been substantially raised.

A $2,500 postmaster's stamp has been added in Bermuda—No. X3, the one penny red on white paper, instead of bluish.

In Burma, three sets of scarce Japanese occupation surcharges have been priced for the first time (Nos. 2N4-2N25).

New Zealand's Auckland Exhibition overprints of 1913 are added as new listings with minor numbers and a total catalogue price of $23 for the set of four.

The 1889 re-issue of the 1878 Honduras set has been reduced to minor numbers. The editors believe that the re-issue never received postal distribution. It was made to satisfy the 1889 contract with Seebeck who required payment in "remainders" of the preceding issue.

Mexico No. 39, the 4-reales red on white Hidalgo stamp (type AI) overprinted "Mexico," has been re-instated after an absence of many years.

These are only a few highlights of the countless changes, especially in the price columns, which the collector will find in the new 1954 Scott, Volume I. It is priced at $4. Volume II, covering Europe, Asia and Africa, will be published in October (price $5) and the Combined Edition, in which both volumes are bound together will be ready in November (price $8.)

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304	4c McK. King	1 & 2	8	4.25
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314	15c Centenary	1	4	4.50
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316	20c Forestry	1 & 2	8	9.50
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320	7c Goose	1 & 2	8	4.50
322	2c Bear	1 & 2	8	3.00
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FIVE HOLE PERF O.H.M.S.

By Wm. T. Jackson

There has been very little written on these issues since W. C. Gordon's article in the May, 1949 issue of POPULAR STAMPS. Mr. Gordon corrected this listing up to Sept., 1950, and I would like to add the following new ones to his listing:

OA108—3c brown Type G, OA104 green Type E, OA106 2c red Type E, OA110 4c ochre Type B, OA111 5c blue Type G, OA112 5c violet Type B, OA113 7c bistre Type C, OA114 7c brown Type A, OA146 5c violet Historical Type A, OA157 12c Scroll Type A, OA198 4c Medallion Type A, OA215 10c Jubilee Type A, OAC 6c brown Air Type A.

To add a little controversy to these issues, I put forth the theory that every stamp from 1912 to 1939 has been perforated with the 5 hole O.H. M.S. except the 50c and $1 values of the 1938 issue.

Now, all of these have not turned up as yet, and it may be that only one or two copies have survived in some cases. I was recently successful in obtaining some of these from England that had been soaked off three registered covers from Ottawa to London.

It should be kept in mind that these stamps exist with an Ottawa cancellation as well as from the various offices of the Receiver-General. They are quite scarce used from Ottawa since they had free franking on ordinary mail, and it would only be on registered or special delivery mail that these stamps would be used.

I have noticed on the 1937 issue a seemingly constant variety on the 1c to 8c values. One of the holes in the "S" is not punched, and it is the same hole in all cases. Could it be that the old machine (which had been in use over 15 years) had one of the teeth broken off?

As far as I can ascertain, with the exception of the 3c 1937, all these stamps are very scarce and some of them you cannot buy at any price. I do not know of anyone at present in Canada (since Mr. Gordon sold his collection) that has anywhere near a complete collection of these interesting stamps.

Who can add other new varieties and stamps to the list of those presently known.

C.P.S. PRESIDENT VISITS MONTREAL

The Canadian Philatelic Society will hold its 1955 Convention in Montreal, Mr. L. M. Lamouroux, of Toronto, the President of the Society, announced when he addressed the Westmount Stamp Club on September 24th. Next year's Convention is to be held in Kitchener from April 22nd to 24th.

Mr. Lamouroux said that the host club to the Montreal convention would be the Union Philatelique de Montreal. He recalled that the Society's 1949 Convention and Exhibition had been held in conjunction with the Westmount Stamp Club.

Mr. Lamouroux had a week in Montreal visiting the Chapters of the Society, of which there are now over 25 throughout Canada. On the 21st he visited the Union Philatelique de Montreal and on the following day the South Shore Stamp Club at St. Lambert.

Speaking at Westmount Mr. Lamouroux appealed to collectors to first join their local club and secondly to support the C.P.S., Canada's national society. He then spoke of the plans being made to celebrate "Canada's National Stamp Week." Stamp Collecting week has proved a great success in the United States during recent years and on November 8th to 14th it will be held this year the first time in Canada. It is being sponsored by the Canadian Philatelic Society in conjunction with the Canadian Stamp Dealers Association and the Society's Chapters are being asked to take an active part in making it a success by holding special meetings to which the public will be invited and by arranging exhibitions, auctions and window displays in an effort to interest the public in philately.

Mr. Lamouroux also visited the Westmount Junior Stamp Club.

Eugene Benoit of Bedford, Que., reports locating three different plate block numbers for the new 4c Q.E. II stamp and two plate numbers for the rest of the denominations.

MINT B. N. A.

One of the largest and most unusual accumulations of mint BNA seen in years has been handed to me by a friend to liquidate. Quantities are irregular and some comparatively common numbers are missing entirely. On the other hand some of the better items are there in larger quantities than those held in the largest dealer stocks

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72x	8c used only	.30
773x	10c off centre	1.25
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97	Hairline variety	.60
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101x	10c violet	1.80
102x	15c orange	4.00
103x	20c yellow brown	4.25
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142	2c green	.05
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Interesting Notes on Plate Blocks

By D. C. MacMillan

The recent flurry of new stamps has strengthened my conclusion that many plate block collectors are being carried away by the novelty of special commemorative issues and forget that, at the same time, the Post Office continues to print and issue the regular stamps. As a result, a relatively high percentage of available plate blocks for the commemoratives is picked up and values never rise to any great extent. At the same time many of the current issues appreciate very rapidly over the course of a few years. A good example of this is the King George VI 4c red revised, plates one to eleven.

The Post Office Department is to be congratulated on some smart work in connection with the issue of commemoratives. This is evidenced by the fact that several recent commemoratives have appeared in more than the standard number of plates. For example the Royal Visit had three plates and, more recently, the Coronation had four plates. As a philatelist I must admit that the extra plates are vexing and elusive. As a tax payer I realize that this simple expedient has increased the sales of Canadian postage stamps many times over with a corresponding increase in revenue.

At this point I would like to pass on some information which I have obtained from the post office department and which may help to clarify the picture regarding the Coronation issue. First of all, stamps from all four plates of this issue were on sale in post offices when the stamp was originally issued. Secondly the numbers of stamps printed from plate 1 are less than any of the three other plates and from plate 2 are less than plates 3 and 4. To the direct question as to how many stamps were printed from each plate the Department advised that they are unable to provide this information for the Coronation issue. This is caused by the following reasons, "Normally the manufacturer of postage stamps is able to supply the quantities of sheets of 400 on printed from each plate and these figures would supply a fair indication of the quantities of stamps released for sale to the public. In the case of the Coronation issue postage stamp, however, the extra large size plates caused a considerable amount of diffuculty because the plates developed blisters and steel failures that resulted in a high percentage of waste and rejected sheets. No record is kept of the quantities of destroyed waste by plate number.

You are no doubt aware that the manufacturer prints postage stamps from two plates on the press at one time. Some imperfect sheets are culled as they come off the press. The most exhaustive inspection, however, occurs after the sheets of 400 stamps are perforated. At this stage one pane of 100 of many sheets may be rejected and the other three panes accepted as satisfactory.

The quantity of panes of stamps rejected is not known but it is known that this quantity would be high for at least plates 1 and 2. For this reason we are unable to supply you with a reasonable accurate approximation of the quantiy of stamps sold to the public that were printed from any specific plate," (Note the above is a quotation from a letter signed by F. S. Carpenter for L. J. Mills, Director of Financial Services, Financial Branch, Post Office Department.

One other thing about this Coronation issue is that the Department recognized in advance, that the quantities from plate one available for sale would be limited. Consequently almost the whole stock from this plate was sold only through the Philatelic Section. I have recently received quotations from a dealer in Canada concerning blocks from plate one at the following prices:

Upper right $15.00.
Upper left $8.00.
Lower right $3.00.
Lower left $4.00.

The conclusion to be drawn from this is that orders for material of this nature, which may be in short supply, should be placed with the agency at a very early date to ensure delivery at agency prices.

THINGS OF VALUE

From an article by Wessely Hicks in The Toronto Telegram.

Up until the last day or so, I have regarded a stamp as a useful bit of paper. It ensures quicker delivery of a letter than carrying it by hand.

And I have always been amazed by the fact that the stamps which aren't on a letter are worth twice as much as they would be if they were stuck in place. Many's the time I have paid eight cents for a letter on which someone forgot to stick a four-cent stamp.

However, in the past day or so, I have been regarding stamps with a good deal more respect. And I give full credit for the new-found respect to a Toronto man, Hans Lunberg, who is suspected of paying $36,000 for a Swedish three skilling-banco stamp.

The stamp is a freak. It should have been blue-green, but back in 1855, when it was printed, it was slapped on the wrong etching plate and came out yellow.

And despite the fact that the Swedish stamp reportedly sold for $36,000, it is rated as the second rerest stamp in the world. The rarest stamp is the One Cent Magenta of British Guiana, which is valued at $50,000.

This One Cent Magenta of British Guiana was on display in the Automotive Building during the Canadian Association for Philatelic Exhibitions in 1951.

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Among the silver award winners was Jim Calder of Ottawa.

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Letters and offers of support have been received from the Canadian Philatelic Society, C.B.C. Stamp Club, and many Clubs and Societies across Canada. The A.S.D.A. have written regarding cooperation with the American Stamp Week (Nov. 16-21) and to exchange information, etc.

Date of CANADA'S FIRST NATIONAL STAMP WEEK has been set as Nov. 9th-14th, a week before the American Week, to avoid counter publicity; to enable Canadians to attend the American Exhibition in New York; and furthermore because of inability to obtain Exhibition Space in Toronto the same week.

The EXHIBITION will be held in Toronto's Columbus Hall, (Sherbourne and Linden Sts.), Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 11, 12 and 13th. All local clubs have given assurance of clubs and members support and have shown 100% willingness to supply frames and material for the Exhibition.

A Dealers' Bourse (with tables available to C.S.D.A. Members only) will be held in the same building on the same dates.

The Post Office Department is considering a special Postal Cancellation Slogan advertising the event.

Envelope Labels publicizing Canada's National Stamp Week are available to affix to mail and advertise the event.

The C.S.D.A. have established a general fund to be used by the Executive Committee for general expenses, and dealers taking Bourse Table space have pledged a contribution to the general fund to help defray cost of the Exhibition, etc. Others wishing to help with a monetary contribution are invited to send same to Mr. Harry Martin, Jr., (Treas.), cfo Empire Stamp Co., 1152 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

The Executive Set-up of CANADA'S NATIONAL STAMP WEEK, to date is: Chairman, Mr. A. C. Johnson; Members, Miss Dawson, Messrs. H. Martin, Sr., F. Jarrett, F. Green, D. Patrick, E. Drake, H. Nicolle, A. H. Hinrichs, R. J. Haviland, J. Banks, J. Webb, H. Martin, Jr. (Treas.), and R. G. Crouch (Sec.) 283 Riverside Drive, Toronto 3, Ont.

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The Canadian Philatelic Society has suggested to its Chapters throuout Canada that philatelists let their stamps help the Church of the Coronation in response to the Dean of Westminster's Appeal for the sum of one million pounds to make the Abbey secure for the future.

They recommend that their Chapters hold auctions of stamps and other philatelic material for the benefit of the appeal during Canada's National Stamp Week, November 8-14, which is being celebrated for the first time this year in Canada.

The Westmount Stamp Club has announced that it will hold an auction for the benefit of this appeal at Victoria Hall, Westmount, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 12th. It will be recalled that this club was successful last February in raising over $1,000 for the Governor-General's Fund for European Flood Relief.

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8—9d violet	3.25	3.25
9—4d black	.30	
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10—4½ brown	2.50	
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